

S.C.A. ELECT OFFICERS AT ANNUAL RALLY

Rev. R. J. Moore Speaker Of
Evening

STUDENT MOVEMENT

An "Excellent Opportunity
to Form Lasting Friend-
ships" Says Lecturer

At the Annual Meeting of the Student Christian Association, preceded by a very enjoyable dinner, the reports for the year were read and the elections of officers were announced. The Rev. R. J. Moore of Toronto was the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Moore went back to the very beginning of the Student Christian Movement, about forty years ago. The outstanding figure about this time was Ira D. Moody, the Evangelist who centered the Student Movement in the British Isles around his pupil Henry Drummond. It is out of this that the Canadian and American movements began. This activity increased and in 1915, the World Student Christian Federation was formed. In 1917 that the first Canadian interest was shown, when a secretary was appointed. Headquarters were not in Canada, however, until 1922. Since then the work of the Student Christian Movement has been steadily increasing, and at the present time is world-wide.

In describing the value of the Student Christian Movement the speaker said that the opinion of most people, who had come in contact with the work done, was that its most important accomplishment is the aid to obtaining an intelligent faith. He said this it provides an excellent opportunity for forming lasting friendships. The best preachers of England have come through in Movement and Mr. Moore predicts that as the Movement grows in Canada, the majority of preachers will have passed through the Movement. He concluded with reference to the work being done towards establishing permanent world peace.

The reports of both the S.C.A. and the R.V.C. showed that great progress had been made in all directions during the past year. Much had been done towards widening the influence of the Association amongst the students, membership cards have been issued and a great increase in the attendance at study groups has been made possible by the setting up of several new groups. The financial reports also showed that the Association is becoming more powerful.

The officers for the coming year are as follows:

Advisory Board:
Dr. F. J. Teas, Dr. J. A. Nicholson, Prof. H. E. Riley, C. U. Vossot, J. C. Farthing, and students members, C. L. Copland, B.A. Med., J. J. W. MacLeod, B.A. Med., '30.
President of Association, T. D. Davies, B.A.
Board of Directors:
A. S. Allen, E. B. Copland, C. H. Davies, H. M. Estall, G. W. Hainpenny, E. C. Knowles, E. R. Jacobson, P. Matthews, F. L. McNaughton, D. Monroe, K. H. Oxley, B. W. Taylor.

Several musical selections were heard throughout the program.

OXFORD WOMEN'S CREW DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE

Oxford, Eng., March 15—Urged on by a coxswain wearing a bunch of violets, a crew representing the women students of Oxford University today defeated the Cambridge girls in a race on the Isis River, or Upper Thames.

The coeds didn't really race against each other, but against a stopwatch, for in addition to the river being very narrow for such contests, the university authorities frown on competitive athletics for women. Cambridge first covered the half-mile course in 3m. 51s. Ten minutes later the Oxford girls stroked the distance in 3m. 36s.

When the judges got together and compared notes on rhythm, steadiness and style of strokes, all of which counted as points, the unanimous decision was given to Oxford.

Five thousand cheering Oxford students and townspeople crowded the Isis towpath during the race.

McGILL SENDS DEBATERS ON ENGLISH TRIP

Colonel Bovey, J. M. C. Duckworth and Hon. A. K. Hugesson will choose the debating team of three men which McGill is sending to England this summer. The visitors will be the guests of the Dean of Windsor at Windsor Castle, and many other social functions are being planned in their honor.

Debates have been arranged with the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, London, Edinburgh and Bristol. As soon as the examinations of the season are over, the team will leave. Major Ney will be in charge of the debaters. The team will be announced in a few days.

This will be the first official representation of Canadian Students in England.

CONSUL AT OTTAWA ENDORSES SPEAKER

Dr. T. T. Lew Described as
"Unbiased"

MOYSE THEATRE

"Will China Go 'Red'?"
Speaker Will Try to Answer
Question

Dr. T. T. Lew, distinguished graduate of several Chinese Universities will attempt to answer the all-important question, "Will China go 'Red'?" when he delivers his lecture on the Chinese crisis this afternoon at five in the Moyse Hall.

Professor W. W. Goforth will preside at the meeting, and it is stated that Sir Arthur Currie and Dean Ira MacKay of the Faculty of Arts will be on the platform.

"The Meaning of the Present Situation in China" is the title of Dr. Lew's address. The lecturer was Dean of the Theological Faculty at Yenching University, Peking from 1921 to 1924. He is also President of the China Christian Educational Association and Professor of Education at the National University of Peking and Yenching. At present he is on a tour lecturing in American Colleges and Universities. He has been Visiting Professor at Yale University and Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and also at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

When Professor W. W. Goforth, who will preside at the lecture was in Ottawa some few days ago, in conversation with the Chinese Consul, the latter remarked that Dr. Lew was the most "unbiased and fair minded" of all men. On the basis of this assertion, Dr. Lew's talk should hold added interest.

Dr. Lew has associated himself with many movements tending toward the uplift of the Chinese. He is a prominent advocate of "mass education," and a keen student of foreign affairs.

SCIENCE ELECTION NEXT WEEK

Nominations Must be in by Monday

The Engineering Building will next week be the scene of more elections. As the end of the term draws near so does the tenure of office of the present executive of the Undergraduate Society of Applied Science. By Monday next, all nominations must be in and the polling will take place in the Engineering Building, Wednesday March 23rd. The positions which are to be filled and those who now hold them are: President—W. A. James; Vice-President—C. L. Coleman; Secretary—W. Jehu; Treasurer—K. G. Chisholm; Asst. Secretary—P. E. Weldon.

The nominations should be signed by fifteen members of the Society and be placed in the hands of W. A. James as soon as possible.

LITERARY CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Literary Club will hold its next meeting on March 24th at 4 o'clock when a well known speaker whose name has not yet been announced is expected to be present.

The executive of the club point out that while its membership is limited to 30, there is still many applications being received for entrance from those who are not honoring in English courses.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The final meeting of the Circle will be held on Sunday, April 3rd for elections and other business.

PROBLEMS OF COLOMBIA ARE BEING SOLVED

Commercial Students Hear Consul-General

MR. G. A. GONZALEZ

Trade Relations Between
Canada and Colombia are
Increasing

"Colombian Coffee cannot be beaten by the products of any other country," even Brazil's coffee taking second place only to the product of my country stated Mr. George A. Gonzalez in the course of an address delivered entirely in Spanish yesterday afternoon in Moyse Hall. A large number of Spanish Students taking the different courses at McGill were present.

The nature of the experiment which the department of Spanish tried was quite a departure in the direction of greater interests in Spanish. This is the first time in a very long while that a speech has been given entirely in Spanish, and from the enthusiasm with which the speaker was received, it is possible that many more lectures of this kind may be held in the near future.

Mr. Gonzalez, who is the Consul-General of Colombia South America to Canada, is well acquainted with problems in Colombia. His mention of increasing trade relations between the two countries is also well founded in fact, because he has been in Canada for several years and included in the consular duties are the trade commissioners duties. He is also the organizer and principal editor of "La Revista del Comercio," a periodical which describes and explains in the Spanish tongue the development of commerce and industry in Canada and South America. In fact, this is the only Spanish review published in the Dominion.

The address of Mr. Gonzalez, which was on the "Republic of Colombia" gave a description of the geography, the climate and the products of the country. He then went on to deal with education, with the different races who inhabit the country, and then with the industrial development which is awakening new interest in Colombia as well as in most countries of South America. Much British and American capital is pouring into the country and this is one of the things which will help it to develop as it should.

S. B. Wood, of Comm '29 and Miss Almee Gravel, Comm '27 moved votes of thanks and appreciation to the speaker at the conclusion.

WOMEN TO ATTEND INDOOR RIFLE MEET

Silver Spoons go to Highest
Scorers

This Saturday at two p.m. the Women's Student Athletic Association will attend the Indoor rifle shoot and demonstrate to their inferiors, the males, that the rifle can also be handled by the fair sex not only with true marksmanship but with that quality known to them alone, "ease and grace".

This is one of the yearly events of the Indoor Rifle Association when the members try to shoot a little better than usual, under the eyes of their fair company, but as a rule it is one of the opposite sex who makes the highest score. Of course it is taken for granted that they really wish the dear things to win so as to have them come again the following year.

The shoot will be carried out in couples and the two with the highest combined score will each be presented with a silver spoon.

It must not be forgotten that the members of the club have been shooting all winter while the girls have not. But past results have shown that after one or two practice shots the ladies became quite proficient and they have been known to record a higher score than the other half.

The match will be held in the miniature rifle range of the Montreal High School at 2 p.m. sharp.

There will be an important meeting of the club after the shoot to decide on the closing function for the season.

Commemoration Lecture Honors Famous Newton

This evening, at 8.15, there will be a joint meeting of the McGill Physical Society and the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi in the Macdonald Physics Building. The lecturer will be Professor A. H. S. Gillson.

As March 20th is the 260th anniversary of the death of Sir Isaac Newton, it was thought that this meeting should be made an occasion for reviewing the achievements of his life and for considering his influence upon all subsequent scientific thought in the realm of Natural Philosophy. "Nature and Nature's laws lay hid in night; God said let Newton be—and all was light."

Members are invited to bring friends as this meeting will be a public one. Officers of the Society and Council members are requested to remain after the close of the lecture, for an election of officers.

FINAL SOPHOMORE DEBATE IS TODAY

Class of Arts '29 Finish Keen
Contests

Resolved that student activities and extra-mural social influences are seriously interfering with the opportunities of Canada at present" is the subject of the final debate for the cup for which fourteen teams have striven in the last few months.

The class of '29, finding that the activities of the campus debating organizations did not afford its members an opportunity to develop the art of public-speaking, decided to conduct a debating contest in which all members of the class might participate and to award the winning team a cup. The trophy will be retained by the winners for one year, but smaller individual cups will be presented to each member of the winning team. Fourteen teams were entered in the contest, and the final round occurs today when Shapero and Zaitlin meet Donald and Dobrosky. The first team takes the affirmative, while the negative will be upheld by Donald and Dobrosky.

Professors Waugh, Farthing and Nead will be the judges for the final debate, which will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building today at four. They will announce the winner of the long contest, and will award the silver trophy to the victorious team. A large attendance, especially from the sophomore year is expected.

WOMAN LAWYER TO SPEAK

Madame Grinberg, of Paris Will
Address Gathering Here

Under the joint auspices of the Montreal Local Council of Women and the Montreal Women's Club, Madame Suzanne Grinberg, lawyer of the Court of Appeal of Paris, will give an address in the Assembly Hall at the Royal Victoria College on Thursday afternoon, March 31, at 3.20 o'clock. Madame Grinberg will deal with the attitude of the Frenchman towards the contemporary Frenchwoman. She will speak in English.

Madame Grinberg is professor of civil law at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Paris. She is the only woman member of the Committee of the French Bar Association and of the Federation of Intellectual Workers. She is an officer of the International Suffrage Alliance and of the French National Union, and she is also on the executive of the Federation of University Women and the Women's Association in Favor of the League of Nations.

JAMES PALMER'S CONDITION SERIOUS

Lying at death's door, with but little chance of recovery, James Palmer, janitor of the Physics Building in the Royal Victoria Hospital, with injuries that are likely to prove fatal.

Palmer had been operating the elevator, and he stepped out at the second floor for a moment to speak to a friend. He stepped backwards, and the elevator having ascended by its own power, the unfortunate man fell down the shaft. He was rushed to the hospital and was found to be suffering several fractures of the pelvis and other severe injuries.

The doctors hold out little hope for his recovery.

PREMIER KING LECTURES TO McGILL CLASS

Students Of Sociology Visit
Ottawa

IN CABINET ROOM

Premier Laid Aside Ministerial
Duties to Meet
Students

Yesterday about half the first year Sociological students visited Ottawa. The Right Honourable MacKenzie King, Premier of Canada, by special arrangement, gave these a half hour talk on the functions and general procedure of government. Coates, head of the statistical department, also explained something of the importance of Dominion statistics. The remainder of the time was spent by the students in going through the Health, Immigration and Interior Departments, and in the House of Commons, where the visitors were fortunate enough to be when a division of the House took place.

The Sociological Students of McGill have the unique privilege, each year, of being given an opportunity of meeting the Prime Minister. No other college in Canada, it was said, has been able to secure even this brief space of time for its students to hear the Premier. At this particular time, when the House is in session, Premier King is very busy, yet he laid his ministerial cares for one-half hour and told intimately something of government and cabinet administration. The students were taken into the cabinet room and seated around the table where the Orders-in-Council are frankly debated before being presented to the House for approval. Here the general procedure was described.

Immediately following this, the visitors, who had previously made their choice of one of the three departments, were conducted through the Health, Immigration and Interior offices, where they had presented to them, a view of the executive end of the Government powers functioning.

The remainder of the time was spent in the House of Commons. A number of the students were present when a division of the House took place, and when the vote was counted. Following the vote, there was discussion on two measures, which were under way. Several members of the House were heard in debate; Mr. Lemieux, the Speaker, being one of the several most easily and pleasantly heard.

The party left from the Windsor station at 8.15 yesterday morning, arriving at Ottawa at 11.50 a.m. A special car was provided by the Canadian Pacific Railway. This car left Ottawa at 6.20 in the evening, and reached Montreal at 9.50 p.m. The party was under the guidance of Dr. Dawson, head of the department of Sociology and School for Social Workers.

LIFE OF SIR JAMES McKENZIE IS TOPIC

Dr. Wright Will Address
Medical Undergraduate Soc.

The "Life of Sir James McKenzie" is the subject of an address to be given before the Medical Undergraduate Society next Monday evening, March 21 at 8 o'clock. The speaker of the evening is Dr. H. P. Wright of the Paediatric staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Dr. Wright has made an extensive study of the biography of the great Heart Specialist and the Undergraduates are assured of a very interesting evening. Every student of medicine is familiar with some of the work of Sir James McKenzie, but perhaps very few fully appreciate the magnitude of his work and the tremendous influence it has exerted upon clinical medicine. The difficulties with which Sir James McKenzie was confronted and overcame, his unflinching zeal and enthusiasm, his devotion to duty and keen scientific insight, cannot help but inspire every medical student in his chosen field. A large turnout is expected.

A short case report will be discussed after which refreshments will be served.

The undergraduates are reminded again that nominations for next year's executive are now due. The elections will be held at the following meeting

Intend To Give "Tom Jones" In Concerto Form

The Operatic and Choral Society of McGill University are arranging for a concert version of the popular opera "Tom Jones", to be presented on Thursday, April 21.

The cast which participated in the Society's operatic production "Tom Jones", which was recently given at His Majesty's Theatre will occupy the same roles in the concert production.

The concert will be given in the Hall of the Royal Victoria College and special tickets at reduced prices will be available to students. It was at the earnest request of a good many people for such a concert which determined the officers of the society to go ahead with the undertaking. It is also hoped that the proceeds from the concert will help to wipe out the deficit incurred when the opera was presented at His Majesty's.

EARL GREY SPEAKS OF ENGLISH GENIUS

Influence on History Disproportionate to Country's Size

London—Viscount Grey of Falbodon addressed a large audience at the Guildhouse, Euston square on "The National Genius of England." It was the first lecture of a course of "National Genius and World Progress."

He did not think the English race had been distinguished for genius, if by "genius" was meant something which was imaginative, romantic and original. On the contrary, he believed on the whole that the English race though quite ready to admire genius had never felt very comfortable with it when genius had been exhibited by one of its own citizens. If genius was dead, however, they were ready to honor it because they knew the question "What will he do next?" would not arise. The attitude of the English race towards genius of the very imaginative and original kind was not badly expressed, unconsciously, by a school boy at an English public school who when asked whether his school had produced a man of genius paused a little time to think and then said, "I hope not."

Dealing with the aspect of the character of the British race which had come out in its history and political life, Lord Gray said that from this small island an influence had been exercised on the world's history which had been quite out of proportion to the size of the country and an Empire had been made of an extent and character which was unparalleled. The qualities which had gone to effect that great achievement were due to three things—the island, the climate and the race. The fact that this was an island had enabled the race to develop its own character and qualities in a way it could not have done had it been part of a continent. The door to go out into the world had been especially easy for us, and there had been no entrance for other people from outside to interfere with us. Without that characteristic the English race could never have done all it had done.

Climate as Factor

The climate was such that it was never so hot as to depress energy, and it was never so cold as to make labor impossible or unremunerative. The climate had been such as to make effort necessary and at the same time to give full reward to that effort. This race came of a very stout stock—Danes, Saxons, and Normans—who were in their time pioneers in Europe, adventurous, courageous energetic and enterprising. That accounted to a considerable extent for what the English race had done in the world.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
1.00—R.V.C. Hockey Meeting.
1.00—R.V.C.A.A. Hockey Meeting.
5.00—Players' Club.
5.00—Arts '29 Debate.
5.00—Wrestling Practice.
5.00—McGill Rifle Meeting.
8.15—Physics Lecture.

COMING
March 21st
Med. Undergrad. Meeting.
Scarlet Key Society.
Last Issue of Daily.
March 24th
Literary Club.

and all nominations should be in by next Monday evening.

ANNUAL WILL CONTAIN MANY NEW FEATURES

"Old McGill 1928" Nearing
Completion

COVER DESIGN

Controversial Articles to Feature
Book — Incorporate
New Ideas

"As a foundation upon which to build a life work it is satisfying and enduring. But, after all is said and done, a will to start at the bottom and to make a thorough knowledge the basis of advancement, is the only sound way to ultimate success" says Chancellor E. W. Beatty, in an article in "Old McGill 1928" in writing of the value of a University training in after life.

"Old McGill 1928" will shortly make its appearance on the campus. Among many new features, which promise to make the book one of the finest yet published, will be a complete alphabetical index of all societies and activities, at the end of the volume.

Many articles of a controversial nature will be incorporated in the folio. Dean Ira MacKay of the Faculty of Arts, writes of the Faculty of Arts as the raison d'être of the University. Dr. Cyrus MacMillan has contributed a feature on "Dramatics at McGill", in which he points out the splendid possibilities afforded dramatics at McGill by the erection of the Moyse Theatre.

Dr. Howard T. Barnes, tells of the means in which thermist may be used. He claims that by proper use of his discovery, the season of navigation in Montreal may be lengthened considerably.

In previous editions, there were five pictures of juniors on each panel. This edition will run larger pictures of the junior class, and only four will be run on each panel. All lists of names have been eliminated in the new issue, and the space formerly devoted to these lists will contain articles of and features of greater interest to students.

The activities out at Macdonald College come in for treatment at length from the pen of a prominent member of the St. Anne's Faculty. The theological colleges and their relation to university life are described by the Rev. Dr. Gifford.

D. A. L. MacDonald of "Down to Brass Tacks" fame has written an article on "The Over Emphasis of Athletics". MacDonald, as a retiring Sports Editor of the McGill Daily is in a position to know "whereof he speaks" and his opinions are sure to meet with interested comment. Athletics occupy a big corner in most universities, and their over-emphasis has been stressed.

The cartoons in "Old McGill 1928" are said to be of a higher standard than those appearing in previous annuals. Several talented campus cartoonists have sent in some very fine specimens. These specimens of prominent characters and activities help to liven and brighten up to a considerable extent this year's edition.

The cover design of the new book is most effective, a beautiful blue and gold will be the shades of this year's folio. The binding is said to be far more pliable and lasting than any previous volume.

A complete re-arrangement of the volume from previous years will also be incorporated. No longer will the pictures of the editors of the book appear among the front pages. A separate section is being devoted to "Publications" and the pictures of the collaborators of the book will be inserted here.

CHINESE DEAN TO SPEAK

T. Tingfang Lew, dean of the Theological College, Yenching University Peking, president of the China-Christian Educational Association, will address a business men's luncheon, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. in the Prince of Wales Room, Windsor Hotel, today at 12.45 p.m. Mr. Lew has been described as one of the four or five ablest Chinese speakers, and is at present visiting America as a special professor at Yale, Union and Hartford. He arrived from China less than two months ago, and is, therefore, in a position to speak from first-hand knowledge of the revolutionary movement, and to interpret its significance from the Chinese point of view. All business men interested are invited to attend the luncheon.

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R. W. Jones, L. Schwartz
Night Editor: J. G. Nelles.
STAFF
L. M. Bloomfield, H. J. Erdrich,
D. B. Smith.

Friday, March 18, 1927.

This Debating Venture

LAST night the executive of the Literary and Debating Society announced that plans have been completed for sending a McGill team of speakers to debate with the English Unions. This should prove of considerable interest to most of the undergraduates of this university.

The idea of sending student representatives from Canada's greatest seat of learning to engage in verbal battle with fellow students over in the several famous universities of England is a new one and a good one. The fact that all arrangements have been made with the exception of choosing the actual team shows in no small degree that the McGill Debating Society has no intention of remaining as puerile and inconspicuous as has heretofore marked its existence.

It has almost become a habit for teams from colleges in the British Isles to visit Canada annually on a speaking tour; there is no reason why Canadian colleges should not form the same habit. It does the country, the college and the students a great deal of good.

But never will such care have to be exercised in the choosing of the men who will constitute the team as in this new departure. Many systems and ways have been tried out and followed in the past. Most of them have either proved hopeless or hapless. The selection of debaters during this session was anything but unsatisfactory. We do not for a moment suggest that improper means were resorted to but we do intend to proffer a little advice before final selection is completed for the summer tour of the British Isles.

We sincerely trust that the three judges, as announced last evening, will deliberate carefully before making final choice for positions on the McGill University team.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sirs: I am writing to you for the purpose of using this column to advise Arts students that a movement is now underway to help the worthy cause of "Relieving Dr. M. de Revue Lefence from buying cigarettes." I have seen to it that a cage can be placed near the entrance to the Arts Building and several other receptacles placed at strategic points so that all students when finished their smoke can deposit their "buis" in these containers. Lefence has agreed to clear the boxes at regular hours.

(This has been done in the hope that de Revue Lefence will not bother his friends in the Cafeteria any longer for cigarettes. Thanking you for your co-operation in this movement)

I remain,
Yours truly,
D. A. L. MacPHERSON.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sirs: I feel that I express the sentiments of a large number of McGill undergraduates when I deplore your editorial on Col. Lawrence in yesterday's Daily. It expressed a childish immaturity and lack of information, strange in a student of any university, besides a failure to understand the psychology of the "men who do things," incredible in one of Anglo Saxon Race.

I know only too little of Col. Lawrence and his work, but this I do know, that he did work in Arabia during the war, incomparable both in difficulty and in service to the Empire, that, shrinking publicity like most of the men who have done the world's great deeds, he would never have been heard of, had not the news papers written him up and made a public hero of him, much against his will.

His family and relatives have asked him to publish his memoirs for them, and for his descendants, this he has done, at the same time printing extra

copies for those interested which he is releasing at cost price, thirty shillings not, as your editorial would lead us to believe, at \$20,000.

I repeat I deplore the immature attempt at sensation expressed by your editorial and I might add, that the note struck was close akin to the jealous squeal of someone who would like to read this book of "no interest or merit."

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am,

Yours truly,
H. CAMPBELL, BROWN.

My Grandmother

Best of all, perhaps, I see her as she was so often to be seen, in the garden of an early summer morning—very early, before the white dew on the lawn has been touched by any footstep and while everything still sparkles and twinkles, "herrlich wie am ersten Tag." To the garden in the freshness of its magic she would often be drawn; at any hour she might be deserted, lightly, informally gowned and wrapped, pacing the gravel paths with her easy graceless upright movement. One may have seen many people enjoying the charm and benediction of nature and drinking in the purity of the morning with delight; but I am sure I never saw anyone who rejoiced in the hour like our grandmother. She moved through the garden she trod the walks, uplifted and transfigured as though with triumph and exultation in the loveliness that surrounded her. When the first sun shine shot across the blue shadowed grass you might discern her, looking from your window, as she strayed along the path that bounded the lawn on the further side of it from the house separated only by the sunk fence from the great old oaks of the park. Slowly she moved, her white and trailing garments gathered around her, her eyes gazing widely, her face alight with praise and joy. New every morning was her rapture in the gift of the world's beauty; the wonder never grew less, no sorrow dimmed or defeated it. And mixed with her joy in the moment there was always the inner thought of the celestial beauty unimaginably beyond this earthly rarer even than this which seemed already beautiful beyond conception. And so as she passed and repassed she carried with her a very radiance of adoration, magnifying the work of her maker and giving thanks forever.

—Percy Lubbock, in "Earthman".

A SWEET OLD TALE

Maisie looked up from her collateral reading. Her face was sad but her eyes were tearful. "Out in Oseola," she said, "there is no place like this."

"What do you hear from Oseola now, Maisie?" asked Courtney J. Wentworth, Street Editor of The Times the leading chronicle of that region.

"I didn't hear anything last night," she replied, her eyes dropping on the floor. "Last night was Silent Night."

"But how's times?" queried Courtney with a weird if worried look.

"Times," returned Maisie dully, "are bad. Why, the folks hardly has enough for coats."

"Fur coats?" put in her conversational companion. "Where do they get the fur?"

"Oh, they skin the tourists," Maisie came back with ebullency. And then added, with a sly drink, "D'ya get me?"

"You're quite plain," Wentworth-Street retorted with such sneers as he mustered.

"That's what they tell me," Maisie said, swallowing an artichoke.

In time she came to "I know why they call these arty-chokes," she whispered wildly.

In no time Zachary, Maisie's affianced entered the hall.

"What's all the shootin' about?" he interrogated.

"Don't utter a syllable," Maisie answered. "I can't see you for dust."

"Well, I've got a auto now," Zachary insinuated.

"That's nothing to me," said Maisie, taunting him.

"You're speaking the truth," Zachary replied "and never will be."

Courtney Wentworth-Street came from behind his newspaper. "Where's your conscience, Maisie Oyster-Holster?" he asked.

"On the top shelf in the summer pantry. But you can't have any," she replied. "I'm waiting for my boy friend."

—Ex

TIN CAN BLUES

What's that thumping down the street?

What's that boking indiacret: Bloated top and bulging hood, Looking like nothing should?

Can't you guess? Don't you know Nothing else could hang so low?

Chorus

Yes, sir! That's my Ford!

Good Lord! That's my Ford!

Yes, sir! That's my silver now!

Outta the way! Outta the way!

When you see my junk cart you'll say Good Lord! Is that your Ford?

Good Lord! Is that your Ford?

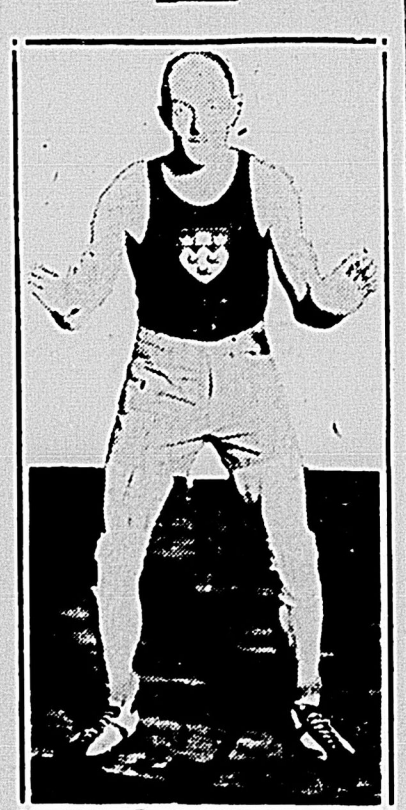
Is that your Black Maria now?

—Ex

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about eighteen years old.

—Ex

OTHELLO ORDERS



Basketball Vot of Amaron Brabantio protests when Desdemona shows that she is madly in love with Othello and wants to elope. E. C. Amaron.

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:

Our rehearsals are going well indeed now, and I am much in debt to ze student's body for support me so well. I am now happy to announce that ze sale of tickets will commence tomorrow, and may be had from ze following:

- Arts: Myself and G. Taylor.
- Science: W. Maroon.
- Theology: G. Penrose.
- Commerce: J. Little.
- Medicine: S. Quackenbush.
- Dentistry: R. B. Bell.
- Others: H. Barker.
- Faculty: Dr. Leacock.

And ze tickets will go on sale at twelve o'clock on Samedi in ze Union tuck shop where we shall have three policemen to see that ze students do not break ze rules or each other's heads.

Ze rules are:

Each student shall stay in his place. Ze lineup will start at ze box office, go upstairs around the reading room, then around ze ballroom, down again, and around ze cafeteria to ze tuck shop.

Students who wish to go to ze Daily office must go by ze back way unless he is on ze track jumping team and can jump over ze heads of ze lineup, and he will only be allowed to do that if he is medically examined.

Members of ze senior rugby, ze senior hockey and ze senior B.W.F. teams and members of ze student council may get special tickets, if they apply with gentleness to ze ticket man.

There must be no swearing in ze line. Everybody that swears must pay fine of five cents to ze St. Pat.

CANADIAN TOURS TO EUROPE

SUMMER SEASON, 1927

Many special features, including all places of historic and scenic interest. Itineraries ideal for Summer travel

EXTREMELY MODERATE FARES.

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rick society tag-girls who will be there.

Everybody—except ze policeman—that start a fight in ze building will be given a shower bath downstairs, and dry off in ze sporting department of ze Daily.

Best of luck! All turn out.

Yours truly,

AUGUSTINE DeBUCKETTE.

WHY I HAVE NOT MADE A MILLION DOLLARS

(Interview with Mr. Hootthinks Futsore)

Famous for having made the greatest failure in his life of any man now extant

My dear young man, so you want the rules of my life," with which far-seeing remark, Mr. Futsore rose from the pretty Smoky Mountain crosstie on which he had been resting, and prepared to aid ambitious young men on the road to hobnobbing.

"When I started out as a young man (for as so many others, I started out as a young man) I saw that I must lay down rules by which to govern my life. The first one that I laid down was put in an ash can in Fridunynus, Nebraska. It said 'Never permit yourself to be tricked, cajoled, inveigled, deposed, coaxed, forced or gipped into doing an honest day's work.' With such a start I feared not for my future.

"I soon realized that I must broaden my education so I determined to read more good literature. With that idea in mind I started, and to this day I carry in my pocket a copy of Caesar's Instructions of the Galadators After the Battle of King's Hill-lock. I find it indispensable to a proper failure.

"More than anything else, I owe the success of my failure to accumulate money to the fact that every day I count to Five Thousand Six Hundred and Ninety-seven. Forward and Backward, read four Books of the Old Testament, walk twelve miles, recite the first canto of The Lady of the Lake, and read Eddie Guest until I find a poetic line, before I attempt to find a job. I will recommend that system to anyone who is inspired by the remarkable progress I have made as the world's most famous failure and who would like to follow in my footsteps.

"Remember, I realize that I have made a name for myself. I am proud of myself as no man ever before was proud of himself, but of course I have more to be proud of than any man ever before had. I will be glad to write personal letters of advice to anyone who requests me. I am sure a letter from me will be an inspiration."

Mr. Futsore received my thanks

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The Palace

In the greenest of our valleys By good angels tenanted, Once a fair and stately palace— Radiant palace—reared its head. In the monarch Thought's dominion— It stood there!

Never seraph spread a pinion Over fabric half so fair!

Banners yellow, glorious, golden, On its roof did float and flow, (Th's—all this—was in the olden Time long ago),

And every gentle air that dallied, In that sweet day,

Along the ramparts plumed and pallid, A winged odour went away—

And all with pearl and ruby glowing Was the fair palace door. Through which came flowing, flowing, flowing,

And sparkling evermore, A troop of Echoes, whose sweet duty Was but to sing,

In voices of surpassing beauty, The wit and wisdom of their king.

—Poe.

"Geew a look, Pop, I vant some pennants."

"What kind of pennants, McGill pennants?"

"Oy, no; salted pennants."

Most of the song writers of Tin Pan Alley need a "grammer" instead of a "mammy."

—Ex

with a superb bow, and continued joyfully on his way, making the world bigger, better and brighter for The American Magazine.—Ex.



OLD CHUM
15¢ — Per Packet
Save the Poker Hands—Good for valuable presents.

Buy Your At Chocolate Bars
THE UNION TUCK SHOP

YOU COLLEGE BOYS WILL LIKE THESE SUITS

you will find them tempting in style—material and price

We are proud of the splendid assortment of suits and top coats we have to show you this Spring—proud of the quality of the fabrics, most of which we import from the best English, Scotch, and Irish mills. There are bright, snappy models for the younger men, and conservative patterns for the modest dresser. The popular shades are Oyster Greys, Light and Dark Tans, Sunshine Browns and Pastel Shades. We are proud of the tailoring—we ourselves specify the standard and see that it is adhered to in every detail—we feel sure you will agree with us that every garment offered you is

Outstanding Value at the Price

SPRING SUITS \$22.50 to \$60. SPRING TOP-COATS \$18.50 to \$40

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OKLAHOMA WINS M. V. TRACK TITLE

Victory Due Mainly to Fine
Work of New Track Star

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE INDOOR MEET

College	Pts.
University of Oklahoma	27 1/2
University of Nebraska	26 1-5
Iowa State College	25
University of Kansas	16 1-5
University of Missouri	12 1-5
Kansas State Agricultural College	8
Drake University	7 1-5
Grinnell College	5
Washington University	2 1/2
Oklahoma A. and M. College	0

Des Moines, Ia., (Special Correspondence)—University of Oklahoma track stars sprang a surprise in the Missouri Valley Conference indoor meet at the Drake University field house last night when they won the conference crown from the University of Nebraska by a scant margin. Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa State College finished within a point and a half margin. The score of the three leaders at the conclusion of the competition was: Oklahoma 27 1/2; Nebraska 26 1-5; Iowa State 25.

The title was not decided until the end of the final event of the evening, the one-mile relay, Oklahoma, in winning second in this event, clinched the title. Iowa State favored to win because it had been undefeated previously, took fourth place in the relay.

The strength of the Sooners lay in the performance of a neophyte on the college track. Raymond Dunson '29, an Indian, who participated in his first varsity competition here last night. Coach Gwynn Henry declared that Dunson surpassed all his expectations when he won both the 50-yard low hurdles and the 40-yard high hurdles, equalling the Missouri Valley record of 6s. in the former event. Dunson tied with Capt. R. M. Conger '27 of Iowa State for high-point honors. Conger, one of the premier distance men of the United States, won both the half-mile and mile events with a flash of reserve power at the finish that was nothing short of spectacular. Allowing the others to set the pace all the way to the last lap, he then lengthened out and with a miraculous spinning turn, closed up as much as half a lap's disparity to win his event.

Record in Beard Jump
One Conference indoor record was set by Capt. R. M. Stephens '27 of Nebraska. Stephens, in the preliminary, leaped 23ft. 6in., bettering the former mark set by K. H. Lancaster '27 of Missouri in the 1920 meet, by nearly a foot. Lancaster's record was 22ft. 11in. Lancaster did not place in last night's meet.

In addition to the mark made by Dunson in the hurdles, two collegiate records tied the Missouri Valley indoor record in the 50-yard dash. Running on even terms until the leap in the tape, Lowell Grady '28, of University of Kansas, won the dash in 10.1. J. H. Hewitt '28 of the University of Oklahoma, who also tied the record which was set by R. A. Locke '24 and H. M. Lloyd '25 of Nebraska in the preliminaries.

The closest and most spectacular race of the evening, the 100-yard low hurdles, brought back cheering spectators to their feet. For several minutes the judges deliberated before they finally gave the decision to Dunson over L. G. Wilmer '27 of Iowa State. The Cyclone hurdles star had been a favorite to win over Kansas, the Nebraska entry, but Dunson had not been considered in the fore-bookings.

Poor Work in Pole Vault
Surprisingly poor work was done in the pole vault event, where the men were all tied for first place at 11ft. 6in. All of whom were accustomed to vaulting more than a foot higher. They were K. H. Lancaster '27 of Missouri, F. H. Wyrig '27 of Nebraska, George H. Carr '24 of Kansas, Raymond Dalbey '27 of Drake and A. J. McDonald '27 of Washington. In exhibitions later, Lancaster and Wyrig, who drew first and second in the lottery for medals, both cleared the bar at 12 feet but were not given credit. The summary:

50-Yard Dash—Won by L. L. Grady '28, Kansas; H. E. Farley '27, Missouri; second, H. T. Haggston '27, Missouri; third, J. H. Hewitt '28, Oklahoma; fourth, Time—10.1. (New Missouri Valley record.)

40-Yard Dash—Won by F. C. Wyrig '27, Nebraska; L. L. Grady '28, Iowa State; second, R. F. Taylor '27, Oklahoma; third, Quinn Thompson '27, Iowa State; fourth, Time—10.1.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Capt. R. M. Conger '27, Iowa State; second, H. T. Haggston '27, Missouri; third, J. H. Hewitt '28, Oklahoma; fourth, Time—14.4.

200-Yard Dash—Won by Capt. R. M. Conger '27, Iowa State; second, H. T. Haggston '27, Missouri; third, J. H. Hewitt '28, Oklahoma; fourth, Time—40.1.

400-Yard Dash—Won by R. E. Frazier '28, Kansas; H. E. Farley '27, Oklahoma; second, H. L. Mack '27,

Iowa State, third; L. C. Niblack '27, Oklahoma, fourth. Time—9m. 54s.
50-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Raymond Dunson '29, Oklahoma; L. G. Wilmer '27, Iowa State, second; Krause, Nebraska, third; B. F. Taylor '27, Oklahoma, fourth. Time—6s. (New Missouri Valley record.)
50-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Raymond Dunson '29, Oklahoma; Krause, Nebraska, second; C. W. Doornbos '29, Kansas, third; M. O. Penquite, Drake, fourth. Time—6.5s.
One-Mile Relay—Won by Kansas State (Moody, H. A. Brockway, J. F. Smeychek '29 and P. W. Gartner '29); Oklahoma (Hewitt, C. W. Potts '28, Heaton Heald '27 and Taylor), second; Kansas (S. T. McInerney '29, J. D. Engle '27, P. H. Woods '28 and Cooper), third; Iowa State (J. H. Darnell '28, Thornburg, L. L. Caulum '28, and Conger), fourth. Time—3m. 36s.

High Jump—Won by Summer Brunk, Drake, and E. H. Kingery '27, Iowa State, tied at 6ft. 4in.; Dillon Anderson '27, Oklahoma, and C. R. Ledbetter '27, Washington, tied for third at 5ft. 11 3/8 in.

Broad Jump—won by R. M. Stephens '27, Nebraska, 23ft. 6 in. (New Missouri Valley indoor record); M. W. Stacker '28, Oklahoma, second, 22ft. 6 1/2 in.; Andrews, Nebraska, third, 22ft. 2 3/8 in.; S. R. Stuber '27, Missouri, fourth, 22ft. 3 1/8 in.

Pole Vault—K. H. Lancaster '27, Missouri; F. H. Wyrig '27, Nebraska; G. H. Carr '28, Kansas; Raymond Dalbey '27, Drake, and A. J. McDonald '27, Washington, tied for first. Height—11ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—Won by F. C. Rinesfort '27, Grinnell, 46ft. 5 1/2 in.; T. M. Brown '27, Missouri, second, 44ft. 10 in.; C. L. Ashburn '29, Nebraska, third, 45ft. 5 1/2 in.; H. E. McAnelly '27, Missouri, fourth, 45ft. 4 in.

NEWS OF OUR YOUNGER SET

(From the Evansville Gazette)
"Junior" Parker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Parker of 101 Emerson Avenue, left last week for the East to attend Princeton University. A large party of his friends assembled at the station to see him off. Good luck, Junior.

Mrs. Parsons of 322 Elm Road, gave us a peek at a letter from her son Elmer, who is a "fresh" this year at Princeton College. Elmer seems to be getting along very well, and bids fair to become another of the Evansville boys who has "made good." He has already, the letter says, been invited to join the very exclusive Princeton Club. Some upper classmen were so anxious to have him join that they got him out of bed in the middle of the night to sign him up. Elmer has already arranged with them for the purchase of his club uniform.

Junior Parker and Elmer Parsons were guests of honor at an informal farewell party last night at the home of Miss Marjorie Weathered, 17 Oak Place. All of Evansville's younger folks were there, as the saying goes, "with bells on," and as a special surprise every guest brought a little trinket for the boys to use in their rooms down at Princeton this year. The young people danced to the Weathereds' new Victrola, and were later served refreshments of ice cream, punch and cake. It was a tired but happy crowd that finally left for home well after ten o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Parker, of 101 Emerson Avenue, are leaving on Thursday for Princeton, New Jersey, where they will attend the Princeton Annual football game, one of the biggest "grid-iron" fests of the Eastern season. We understand Dr. Parker will return immediately because of the calls of his practice, but Mrs. Parker will take a room at the Nassau Inn and remain in Princeton most of the fall to help Junior get settled and to see that he obtains the best type of friends. Not every boy's lucky enough to have as thoughtful a mother.

LITTLE SKETCHES: NOAH
It was no easy matter, I found, to get an appointment with Noah. Several times his assistants put me off by saying that Mr. Noah was busy with construction details of a new invention, and of course with early rehearsal and curtaining gown. Finally I sneaked around and climbed over the fence into his back yard. And, sure enough, there was Noah, playing away at a two-by-four and guffing loudly on his old corn-cob pipe that I remembered so well.

"How now, Noah?" I hailed. "You don't look a day older than when I saw you two hundred years ago." I got back, however, that he had grown a lot fatter.

"Quite, quite," said the old fellow, puffing at me over his good pipe. "I remember you we worked side by side on the Tower of Babel—that brick dust on your collar says you are."

I laughed and then asked what the huge wooden ball was for that stood near the gate.

"That," replied Noah, "is the Ark in which I am going to sail the Seven Seas." And his eye gleamed with pride as he looked over his handiwork.

"But, Noah," I ventured, "I ventured."

"True, there is that drawback," said he, and he began scratching his head. "But then the rain began to come down in torrents, and so with a heavy heart I concluded the ark and set out for home on the day."

SMALL INTEREST SHOWN IN ROWING

Attendance Poor at Practices
—Chance for Honors Small

"McGill will have an exceedingly poor chance to win next year's rowing, unless there is a big increase in the turn-out at practice and in the interest shown in rowing," said Coach Urban Molmans, in an interview to a Daily reporter last night. Coach Molmans went on to say that only half a dozen men attended practices regularly and this number was certainly by far too small to put a winning crew on the water. He compared conditions here with those at Varsity, remarking that at Toronto over 150 men had reported for practice at the beginning of the year and that at the present time four crack teams were practising daily.

Against such competition, McGill Rowing Club had a small chance of success unless there was a big increase of interest shown in the success of the club, stated the coach.

Practices are being held daily and every man who has a sound pair of legs and arms and weighs anywhere above 150 lbs. is heartily invited to turn out.

STANFORD SWIMMERS DEFEAT CALIFORNIA

Stanford University, Calif.—Stanford University defeated the University of California in a dual swimming meet at Inca Pool here, 57 to 11. Two dual meet records were broken, giving Stanford swimmers the complete list of Stanford-California records. The Stanford freshmen won a preliminary meet from the California first year team, 66 to 5, taking first and second place in every event. W. W. Hobby '20 swam the 100-yard back-stroke in 1m. 18s., which is below the existing Stanford-California varsity record. The summary of the varsity meet:

50-Yard Swim—Won by R. E. Williams, Stanford; K. P. Deerr, Stanford second; Arthur Castanzo, California, third. Time—26 3/4 s.

100-Yard Swim—Won by J. Wallace O'Connor, Stanford; C. B. Stevenson, Stanford second; Charles S. Boni, California, third. Time—56 s.

150-Yard Back-Stroke—Won by C. B. Stevenson, Stanford; P. G. Brooks, Stanford second; W. L. Newmeyer, California, third. Time—1m. 12 1/2 s. (New Stanford-California record.)

100-Yard Breast-Stroke—Won by E. C. Ophule, Stanford; R. P. West, Stanford second; Victor Burnheim, California, third. Time—1 m. 18 3/4 s.

110-Yard Swim—Won by K. Vanden Akker, Stanford; C. C. Smith, Stanford; R. E. Williams, K. P. Deerr, L. H. Harris, W. P. Danforth. Time—1m. 3 1/2 s.

Diving—Won by W. T. Mills, Stanford; Dixon H. Smith, Stanford second; C. J. Cox, California third.

Medley Relay Swim—Won by Stan-

ford (J. W. O'Connor, C. B. Stevenson, R. P. West) Time—9m. 32 4-5s.

PURDRE AWARDS 55 VARSITY LETTERS

Lafayette, Ind., March 15—(Special)—Awards of 55 insignia, including both major and minor letters, were announced last night by Col. N. A. Kelogg, director of athletics at Purdue University, to members of the six winter sports teams.

In addition to the awarding of varsity letters 54 freshmen, numerals were awarded to first-year men in ten various sports. Teams awarded letters included basketball, swimming, water polo, fencing, gymnastics and wrestling.

Basketball the only major sport on the list gave six men major letters and three reserves were awarded minor P's. The complete list of awards follows.

Basketball
Majors—H. L. Wheeler '25, C. R. Wilcox '25, R. D. Wilson '25, W. S. Cumming '25, L. O. Hodges '25, H. G. Kemmer '25, Minors—A. B. Stevenson '29, C. S. Lyle '29, J. H. C. Lyle '29, A. S. Lyle '29.

Gymnastics
Majors—L. M. Rier '27, R. R. McFadden '27, P. W. Silvey '28, V. E. Niedrage '25, B. M. Bench '28, D. H. Jacoby '29, W. R. Rohbock '27, H. J. Stoeve '29.

Fencing
Majors—L. L. Huxtable '25, R. H.

Miller '27, P. F. Avlesworth '27, R. E. Rector '28, W. E. Phillips '27, Minors—R. C. Banta '27.

Wrestling
Majors—T. L. Tweedle '29, H. J. Malone '27, R. W. Hooker '29, J. E. Walsmith '29, G. B. Barge '27, M. M. Latimer '27, L. R. Johnson '28, R. E. Hawkins '27, Minors—T. N. Rosser '28, R. W. Sheffler '29, E. O. Seagrave '28.

Swimming
Majors—J. M. Dithmer '28, R. B. Davenport '28, S. L. Leichte '28, F. B. Hetherington '28, A. P. Hook '29, J. R. Jamieson '29, T. W. Mathews '29, H. B. Myers '28, Minors—J. D. Davis '29.

Water Polo
Majors—H. J. Stoeve '28, C. J. Haring '29, S. H. Thomas '29, S. Preston, J. M. Laird '27, R. V. Bishop '28, V. D. Hager '27, Minors—A. F. Hook '29, F. B. Columbo, J. D. Saffron '28.

"Mother, may I go in swimming?"
"Yes, but return at ten."

"Be sure to hang around the women, and never hang around the men."

"My girl is furious with me."

"Smaller?"
"I was an hour late last night and she had been ready for at least fifteen minutes."—EX.

"What's this boxing match all about?" inquires the abstruse Co-ed, and her date airily replies, "Oh, it's all a bout."—EX.



"DROP IN"

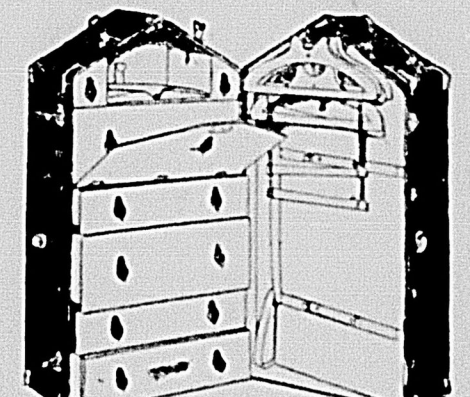
for a cup of real coffee
and a bite to eat.

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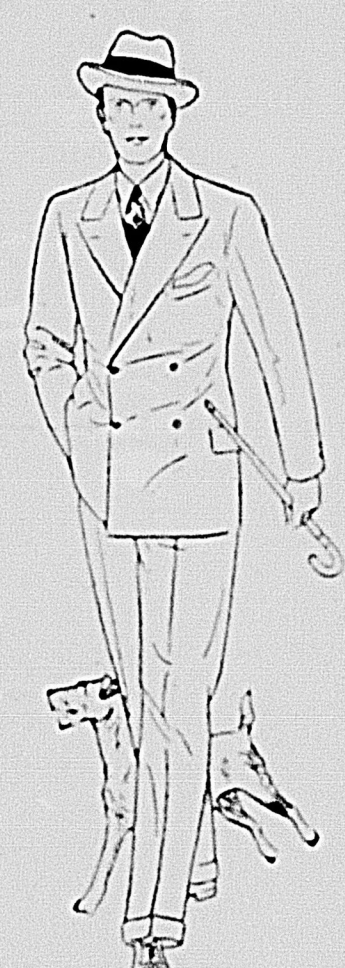
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With Elaine Hammerstein, T. Roy Barnes and Robt. Ellis.



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THE WORLD'S GREATEST
Dramatic Actress
BERTHA KALICH
IN
HERMANN SUDERMANN'S
"MAGDA"

HIS MAJESTY'S

ALL NEXT WEEK
GLENN HUNTER
IN
YOUNG WOODLEY
By John Van Druten

"A play every student should see"

Mar. 17, 18, 19th, 21st.

A Lounge Suit Tailored In England from Scotch Tweeds--

\$50

for McGill men
who like the best

The high honesty of these tweeds and their attractive designs appeal to men who insist on smartness and durability in their wearing apparel.

Made to Measure Suits—Also \$50

Students desiring made to order clothing need make no selection from a wide range of suitcases. These gowns are tailored to order and delivery can be made in 4 or 5 days from our Made to Order Department.



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MONTREAL

YALE LIMITS 110 ENGLISH GRADUATES

Required Residence Increased to 2 Years

New Haven, Conn., March 16.—A limit of 110 students in English has been set for the Yale graduate school by action of the Yale Corporation. This move has been made, Dean Wilbur L. Cross of the graduate school explained today, in an endeavor to adjust the student body to the university's facilities for advanced instruction and research. With the aim of eliminating students who seek the degree of master or arts or master of science with a minimum amount of work in order to give all attention to those students who desire thorough training for teaching or research. The residence period for these degrees has been lengthened from one to two years.

In order that graduate instruction will be effective, according to Dean Cross, students must be taken in small groups and to a considerable extent individually, thus necessitating a large staff of professors of the first rank for a moderate number of students.

"At the close of the late war," Dean Cross said, "there was a general influx of students into most graduate schools, straining their resources to the utmost. Hitherto it had been a common practice to admit to graduate study any one of average scholarship who held a bachelor's degree from a college of good standing. It now became necessary at Yale, and doubtless elsewhere, to introduce a process of selection based not only upon the character and scope of a student's undergraduate training, but also upon the proficiency he had already shown in a field of study closely related with that which he planned to explore further in graduate study."

Regret was expressed by Dean Cross at the necessity of adopting a policy of rigid selection at a time when the demand for properly qualified teachers is urgent.

SHELL SHOCK IS COMMON IN COLLEGES

Says Harvard Professor in Recent Interview

Cambridge, Mass., March 16.—Shell-shock isn't confined to war veterans, it is a common condition among young college students, Dr. Alfred Worcester, Harvard's professor of hygiene, finds. Dr. Worcester's annual report to Dr. Lowell, president of the university, today declared that his main service to the university had not been attending to students needing medical care but saving them from such need. His office has been open to all who voluntarily sought his aid and to those whose conduct or failure in studies caused their teachers or deans to suspect such conduct or failure to be due to physical or mental ill health. Those sent by the deans presented the more difficult problems, Dr. Worcester reported. Although in a few cases their troubles were irremediable, due to outside causes, he found that confiding them to some one made them less insurmountable. In the main a thorough study of the student's physical and mental condition was necessary and in that connection Dr. Worcester declared the experience of discovering "shell-shocked" youths was by no means rare.

Haustus. "Ah done hear yo' stayed in de haunted house last night. What happened?"

Sambol: "Bout 2 o'clock Ah woke up an' a ghost come frow de side wall jes as if de wall wasn't dere."

Haustus: "An' what did yo' do?"

Sambol: "Boy, Ah went frow de other side wall de same way."—Ex.

"Now we have just attacked these four men, two have fled into the woods, and the remaining two are lying dead at the side of the road. What would you do next, Mr. Granholm?"

"Sir, I'd dismount and tie them hand and foot."—Ex.

Chicago Judge (meeting an old acquaintance): Why what are you doing here?

Old Ace: Trying to earn an honest living.

Judge: Well, you certainly won't have much competition.

"He seems to be a single track man, doesn't he?"

"You mean he only thinks of one thing at a time?"

"Naw, he pushes a wheelbarrow."—Ex.

A horsefly flew down from the east. Right hungry was he for a feast, But the place where he lit—

He didn't quite fit.

For the neck of a fat man is creased.—Ex.

"What is the Jewish national ride?"

"Coasting in a Ford machine."—Ex.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office, 228 Sherbrooke St. West.

CHANCELLOR REFUSES TO BAN AUTOMOBILES

Head of Denver University Declines to Join Group

Denver, Col., March 16.—The movement, assuming nation-wide proportions, of college heads to drive the student auto from the campus will not touch the University of Denver. Chancellor Heber R. Harper, while sympathizing with the attitude of many educators in colleges situated in small towns who are strongly opposed to the use of autos by students, points out that in Denver an entirely different situation exists.

"Where the use of the automobile is detrimental to students and no actual necessity exists for their use as transportation, I agree with those college authorities who would ban the car from the campus," said Chancellor Harper.

"For instance, at Princeton, where students reside in dormitories, there is no real necessity for student-driven cars. They are not needed for transportation and are a constant source of temptation for students to engage in activities tending to interfere with his studies."

"In the Great American centers, however, there is a different situation necessitating the use of the auto for student transportation. In New York and Chicago this particularly is true. The autos are almost a necessity."

"A similar situation exists in Denver, with the university located seven miles from the city. Denver university students need autos for transportation purposes. As to the objection of educators toward the auto on moral grounds, that responsibility does not bear upon us here. The parents live in Denver and, consequently, can supervise the activities of students after school hours."

Chancellor Harper's statements were made in reference to the action taken recently by the American Motorist, official publication of the American Automobile Association, which sends a questionnaire to 35 leading schools, including men's universities, women's colleges and the large co-educational institutions and established the fact that one after the other they are rapidly falling into line in opposition that virtually threatens to drive the motor car completely off the campus.

Seventeen of the 35 schools queried have either established an entirely carless campus or have imposed drastic limitations. Seven disapprove of the car, but have taken no actual steps to banish it, while 11 are more or less on the fence.

Finishing schools and colleges for women apparently have the most severe antipathy to the student automobile. Schools for men are almost as rigid and the trend toward expulsion in co-educational institutions is equally pronounced. Only the urban colleges, whose students are not "in residence"—as the case here with the University of Denver—finds no harm in the student auto. This dislike of the student car is a trifle less pronounced in the west.

The jury had been out on the case all morning and was still undecided. The vote stood eleven to one for acquittal, but one old codger stubbornly held out for a verdict of "guilty."

The sheriff came in at dinner time and inquired what they would have to eat.

"W-a-a-l," said the foreman disgustedly, "you kin bring us eleven dinners." Then he added reflectively: "And a bale of hay."—Ex.

"Dear, dear, you mustn't play with Daddy's razor, baby! Mother has a can of peaches to open."—Ex.

Football game over today.—and Brown of Harvard breaks his leg in the third quarter.

Sweet Young Thing: What part of the leg is that?—Ex.

It is lucky that Paderewski is famous because otherwise from the sign "Hear the Great Polish Artist," one might think that it was an invitation to attend a meeting of the Bootblacks' Union.

He: There's too much rouge on your lips.

She: Well, you know what you can do, don't you?—Ex.

Notices

COMMEMORATIVE LECTURE
A commemorative lecture on Newton

KEEP YOUR COLLEGE DAYS IN
CINE "KODAK MOVIES"
Drop in to the Bleury St. store and see the film we made of the

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will be given by Professor A. H. S. Gillson, former Isaac Newton student at Cambridge University. In the Macdonald Physics Theatre, at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, March 18th.

Sunday, March 20th, is the two hundredth anniversary of the death of Newton and commemorative lectures and services are being held throughout the world on that day. It has been deemed more convenient in our case to hold this meeting on Friday night.

WRESTLING
There will be a practice today.

BOXERS
Practices as usual every Tuesday and Thursday at five in M.H.S.

SIGMA XI SOCIETY
On Wednesday, March 30th, a general meeting of the Sigma Xi Society will be held in the Faculty Club at 8 o'clock. There will be no formal address but free discussion.

ARTS SENIORS
Graduation pictures must be taken immediately.

TOM JONES FLASHLIGHT PHOTOS
Those who ordered pictures of cast of Tom Jones may obtain same from the Secretary at the Conservatorium.

PHYSICS LECTURE
The lecture by Professor A. H. S. Gillson on Friday evening in the Macdonald Physics Theatre will commence at 8:15 p.m. and not at 8:30 as announced to members of the Sigma Xi. The lecture referred to is the commemorative address on "Sir Isaac Newton."

McGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION
There will be an important meeting of the Rifle Association in the Reading Room of the Union at 5 o'clock on Friday. All members are requested to be present.

Business—Election of officers.

PLAYERS CLUB
A general meeting will be held in the Music Room at the Union at 5 o'clock, Friday. The club's activities will be closed at this meeting and business discussed. Election of officers for next year's executive will be held. A full turnout is requested.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE
Nominations for officers on the executive in the faculty of Applied Science must be in by Monday Mar. 21st. Elections are to be held on Mar. 23rd.

MED UNDERGRADS
The next meeting of the Undergraduate Society will be held on Monday, March 21st, at 5 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. H. P. Wright.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society on Monday March 21st at 5:15 in the Music Room. All members must attend as an amendment to the constitution is to be proposed.

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION
The Women's Student Athletic Association have been invited to attend a shoot of the Indoor Rifle Association this Saturday at 2 p.m. A large attendance is expected. We wish to have all members there in order to have a

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Delicious snacks or full meals. Selected to appeal to after theatre appetites—such as hot waffles electrically baked.

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462 St. Catherine St. W.
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partner for each lady. Silver spoon will be presented to the winning couple.

M. W. S.
R.V.C. '28

All girls who wish to enter the Delta Sig. Public Speaking for M.A. Hurlbatts Cup must give their names to Jerry Wyers before Wednesday March 23rd. Eliminations will be held in each class as there are to be only two representatives from each year.

R.V.C. HOCKEY
There will be an important athletic meeting today at one o'clock. Will all hockey enthusiasts please make an effort to be there, as the question of possible intercollegiate hockey in the future will be discussed.

WOMEN STUDENTS
If you wish to take part in the Public Speaking Contest hand in your names to your representative to the Delta Sigma Society before next Wednesday in order that elimination contests may be run off before April 7th.

R.V.C.A.A.
There will be a meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. Friday at 1 p.m. to discuss the possibility of Western University joining the Basketball League.

RED AND WHITE REVUE
Anyone wishing to buy the costumes which they wore in the Revue, please come to the Sewing Room at the back of the Moyse Theatre today, March 18th between 9 and 12 o'clock.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOC.
Attention
Next week there will be an important meeting of this society. Business—to discuss a petition for sororities. A large attendance is requested and an informal discussion of the question beforehand is urged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
A silver fountain pen in Biological Building, Monday afternoon. Finder kindly leave with porter of Biological Building.

LOST
A seven-ring loose-leaf Note Book belonging to J. A. Ross, Com. '27. Finder please leave with Janitor, Arts Building.

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GOODMAN'S
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Subject:
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